

## Classic to give Cougs second try at Aggies

BYU seeks revenge against Utah State in the opening round of the Cougar Classic.

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## It may be abstract but it's dance

It may not be of a toe-tapping style but modern dance can be understood and appreciated, say BYU dance instructors.

Page 7



## Local hospitals fill stockings early

Sometimes Santa and the nurses at Utah Valley Hospital bring surprises in festive Christmas attire.

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# THE DAILY U

For tips to 378-3630; other calls 378-2957

Brigham Young University

Provo, Utah

Vol. 37 No. 66 Friday, December 9, 1983

## Columbia lands after successful 10-day mission



### It's Christmas time in the city

Decorations are dressed in holiday style. The main attraction of city decorations are its 50,000 lights, strung through trees

and on buildings in downtown Provo. The lights are a cooperative effort of Provo Town Square, the City and Chamber of Commerce.

## Corps to dike, dredge Jordan River

BYU TROUT  
Staff Writer  
announced Wednesday  
S. Corps of Engineers  
raise dikes along Utah  
Jordan River for  
purposes.

raised mainly in the  
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tary and February  
annel clearing in the  
will take place along a  
north of the lake in an  
Jordan Narrows.  
projects is expected to  
middle of January,  
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Sacramento, Calif.  
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el. The raised dikes  
the lake if it rises to

presently three feet  
ormise level. Weather  
redict next spring's  
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ould be done by mid-  
redging should be  
y 11, Taylor said.  
n Engineers will pre-  
ed next spring's  
on for the river dredg-  
plans call for the state  
City to split another \$1  
the project.

Corps crews will be surveying around the lake during the next two weeks, Taylor said, to determine to what height the dikes will need to be raised.

Dredging the river will allow the lake to drain more rapidly and better accommodate the increased water that is expected in the spring.

State and county officials are working on several agreements that must be reached before work may begin.

According to Dee Hansen, state engineer, federal law requires that the Corps of Engineers be held blameless and free of legal action once the job is completed.

A possible law suit could result if dredging the river caused flooding on a person's land along the Great Salt Lake or the river.

The state and Utah County are currently attempting to reach an agreement to solve this problem.

The Corps of Engineers agreed to take on the project after becoming aware of the weather service reports and being requested to do so by the state, Taylor said.

An environmental statement for the project is currently being completed, Hansen said. Utah County is also currently gaining easements and rights of way for the work.

Agreements must also be made with landowners along the construction sites and with the water-rights owners in Utah Lake.

## U.S. missiles cause Soviet review

## Moscow shuts down nuclear talks

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI)—The Soviet Union shut down all nuclear arms talks with the United States Thursday, breaking off bargaining on long-range weapons 15 days after walking out of parallel negotiations on medium-range missiles.

The Soviet delegation discontinued the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks on intercontinental nuclear missiles claiming the "global strategic situation" changed with the arrival of new U.S. missiles in Western Europe.

Moscow broke off the separate, parallel Intermediate Nuclear Forces talks Nov. 23 after the West German parliament approved deployment of the new missiles.

As they did in the INF talks, the Soviets refused

to set a date to resume START.

Chief U.S. negotiator Edward Rowsey said the United States regretted the Soviet decision and hoped Moscow would soon agree to resume the talks.

"The United States is fully prepared to continue the regular pattern of the START negotiations," he said.

"These negotiations are in the interest of both our nations and of the entire world," Rowsey said, reading a statement in front of the U.S. delegation building.

In a statement issued after the meeting, the Soviets said that "in view of the deployment of the

new U.S. missiles in Europe that has already started, the changes in the global strategic situation make it necessary for the Soviet side to review all problems which are under discussion at the START negotiations.

"Therefore, no date for the resumption of the talks has been set," the statement said.

Rowsey said the United States could not agree with Soviet assertions that "developments outside the scope of these negotiations require the Soviet Union to withhold agreement on a resumption date"—referring to the NATO deployment of 572 cruise and Pershing-2 missiles already underway in Western Europe.

## Orem audit finds \$1 million surplus

By CRAIG WILSON

Staff Writer

An independent audit of Orem City disclosed a \$1 million surplus, and city officials say Orem is finally regaining a measure of financial security.

The audit was presented in Tuesday night's council meeting by a Salt Lake City accounting firm, indicating the city is in sound financial shape.

"What this means," City Manager Daryl Berlin said, "is that we are now capable of handling emergency situations without having to scramble around trying to borrow money." The money is in the general operations fund, and is the amount recommended by the state auditor to be kept in reserve.

Orem's financial position has not always been as stable. "In 1980 we budgeted to spend \$1 million more than we had at the time. When we discovered it, we had to make substantial cutbacks."

Berlin, who was hired by Orem at that time, said

the city has slowly built up its reserve ever since, but the expense has been difficult to bear.

Several employees were permanently laid off, improvement projects were canceled and routine maintenance was postponed. "You can always expect normal maintenance on streets. But after a while, you actually damage the structures; then it gets really costly," Berlin said.

The franchise tax established that year to cover expenses was a sore point with many citizens. Assistant City Manager Stewart Tundak explained that a 5 percent tax on gross receipts was imposed on Utah Power and Light and Mountain Bell, who subsequently passed the cost on to residents.

"That was really hard, especially on people with fixed incomes like senior citizens," said former council candidate Hank Savage. The city has twice lowered the tax, which now stands at 2 percent, but the question remains whether the council will abolish the tax now that a normal reserve exists.

"That's something the council will have to decide in the next budgeting session," said Berlin.

What they do depends on what they determine their major responsibility to be. Berlin said when the city found itself in a financial mess, it set some goals. "Our first goal was to restore the surplus in the general operations fund. That was a necessity, which we have finally accomplished."

The remaining objective is to rebuild the city's equipment reserve, or capital program. According to Berlin, Orem needs to upgrade its infrastructure.

"There's a number of basic improvements we need to make, such as sewer, water and fire hydrant installations."

Also some streets are nearing the point of no return, Berlin said. The public works department has some trucks 20-years-old that are constantly breaking down.

## Farley views '84's major issues

By T. T. PIERCE

Staff Writer

Farley, former Utah state senator, is planning to offer his candidacy for the congressional seat in the 11th district.

Farley said he was announced candidate, "I'm not sure if I'm going to be announced in a month or two. I'm not sure if I'm prepared to run."

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It's not going to get any easier to extricate ourselves as time goes by, so we ought to do it quickly."

The United States should negotiate nuclear arms control with the Soviet Union in a less strident manner, Farley said.

"The weapons that are threatening and provocative should be negotiated out first." Killer-satellites, Pershing II missiles and cruise missiles are among the provocative weapons, he said.

"I support a mutual, verifiable freeze on nuclear weapons," he said. "I think there's no way of stopping armaments by building more armaments."

She said the freeze movement is politically dead in Utah, but it served a purpose.

"It brought information to the public and mobilized resistance to the nuclear arms race."

Because of the lack of information, Farley said she was not sure if the invasion of Grenada was justified.

"I don't think that it added to our stature, though."

The banning of the media from Grenada was a mistake, she added. "Even if there wasn't anything to hide, it made it appear there was."



FRANCES FARLEY

## Lebanon not Vietnam, political scientist says

By RUTH TERRI

Staff Writer

The United States' involvement in Lebanon and El Salvador should not be compared to the Vietnam era, a BYU professor said Thursday.

"At 'Hyde Park Hour'—a bi-monthly meeting sponsored by the Honors Program student council—political science professor Dr. Ray Hillam said there are substantial differences between the friction in Lebanon and El Salvador and the Vietnam period.

"There is a growing practice of reason by analogy concerning world events," Hillam said.

"For example, the Falkland Islands situation has been compared to Grenada because it is also a little British island. And some say U.S. intervention in Grenada and Lebanon is the same as the Soviet take over of Czechoslovakia."

Such emotion-packed analogies probably obscure rather than clarify correct understanding of the situation in these countries, he said.

"For example, a large population supported a national hero—Ho Chi Minh. But you don't have that in Lebanon, Grenada or El Salvador," he said.

Like Vietnam, El Salvador has an environment conducive to revolution, with enough armed, indoctrinated guerrillas and sufficient public support for rebels, Hillam noted.

"El Salvador has an operation code for protected three-phased guerrilla strategy and as did Vietnam, adequate internal support through reinforcement of the Marxist-Leninist ideology and anti-Americanism."

El Salvador is a regional rather than an east-west issue, although Pres. Reagan pushes a global action, Hillam said.

"I recall when Gordon B. Hinkley said Vietnam would eventually end, but can we say that about Lebanon?"—Dr. Ray Hillam

"The Catholic church took sides in Lebanon but not in El Salvador. Also, the right-wing was not a threat as it is in El Salvador, where leadership of rebels is fractured."

Initially, Hillam said, American involvement in Vietnam was acceptable, but enthusiasm for U.S. involvement in El Salvador is lacking. The Vietnam war was Americanized and militarized but this is unlikely in El Salvador, he said.

In spite of the differences between U.S. involvement in Lebanon and the Vietnam era, Hillam said he is worried that the states may not be able to get out of the situation.



## 76 students lose jobs on grounds

BYU laid off 76 students from their jobs with the Physical Plant Grounds Department Wednesday because of the extreme wet weather in the area.

The workers were laid off a week ago that Dec. 7 would be their last day on the job because of "lack of work," said Roy Peterman, director of BYU grounds.

So far there has been more moisture than in previous years, and the winter has been too severe, he said. A lot of the work has to be done on steep hillsides that aren't holding up and other places that are not wet to work in.

"We can't put people and machinery up there to do the work," Peter-

man said. "We're over-staffed."

Peterman said many of the workers have already found other jobs on and off campus. The custodial department on campus will be taking on as many people as they have openings for.

"We're very sorry we had to do this, but mother nature isn't cooperating at all," he said. "In the five years I've been here we've never had to do this."

As soon as there is work to do again on the grounds, Peterman said, the laid-off workers would have first choice of being hired again.

"We'll make every attempt to find the people other jobs," he said.

## Heritage gets funds boost

Heritage Mountain developers received a boost Wednesday as a San Francisco firm, Investment Mortgage International Inc. (IMI), committed \$38 million to the building of the proposed multi-million dollar ski resort.

IMI Senior Vice President Joseph R. Donlan announced that he would arrive in Provo some time in the next two months to discuss the project with Heritage Mountain Development Company.

Leland Gamette, the city's Heritage Mountain coordinator, said, "We're very pleased that IMI has made the commitment." Gamette said he believed the money would be spent on the minimum operable unit - the smallest element of the project that could be built and still insure that the resort would remain operable if funding stopped.

The money will probably be used to build base site parking, a funicular railway to carry skiers up the mountain, a tram system and a ski lift, Gamette said.

IMI made a \$16.9 million interim loan to Heritage Mountain in September to survey the mountain, pioneer the construction roads, test drill for foundations and complete the plans for construction.

In October, Provo City applied for a \$10 million urban development action grant (UDAG) which it intends to loan to Heritage Mountain if approved by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

In the application, IMI said it would make a \$160 million construction loan to Heritage Mountain if the UDAG is granted.

Provo City was required by HUD to affirm that without the UDAG the project would not be implemented. The proposed resort has weathered 20 years of controversy as developers have failed to acquire sufficient financial backing to start the project. If the UDAG grant and the \$160 million IMI loan come through, developers plan to begin construction in spring, according to Heritage Mountain officials.

## Coronary risk lower if stress is reduced

By SUSAN HARRIS

Staff Writer

BYU students need to evaluate their "hurry sickness" and the stress that can come with it, especially with finals soon approaching.

Dr. Spencer Condie, a professor of sociology, lectured to a group of BYU students in the Varsity Theater on the characteristics of Type A and Type B personality behaviors.

He said Type A people, including college students, are always on the go and are coronary-prone, while Type "B" people are more "mellow" and casual. Many Type "A" people have stressful jobs, such as accountants. They are especially coronary-prone around April 15, Condie joked.

An eight-year study was done of 3,500 males divided into two groups to measure coronary-prone behavior, he said.

The coronary-prone, or Type A

group was found to have approximately twice as much high blood pressure, high cholesterol level, more heart attacks (fatal and non-fatal) and more general coronary problems than the Type B group, Condie said.

Condie said characteristics of Type A behavior people include eating fast, doing two things at once, openly exhibiting impatience and attempting to schedule too much into not enough time.

A Type B person rarely shows impatience, can relax without guilt and can work without agitation.

One of the remedies for extreme Type A people is to review weekly the causes of "hurry sickness" since they have a hard time admitting they are coronary-prone, he said. They should also listen more to other people, do only one thing at a time and find time each day to completely relax and enjoy life.

"There is nothing wrong with Type A if you're not competitive or hard to live with," Condie said. "There has to be a balance."

## Education basics urged

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — President Reagan told educators Thursday "fundamental reforms" in the classroom — not more federal money — are needed to rescue America's schools and keep them up to par with the Soviets, Japanese and Germans.

"American schools don't need vast new sums of money as much as they need a few fundamental reforms," Reagan said in a speech prepared for the closing session of a three day administration-sponsored conference on education.

He outlined a six-point program, including "good, old-fashioned discipline," eradication of drug and alcohol abuse, "good teaching," a raising of academic standards, a returning to local control of schools and an emphasis on "the basics."

## WEATHER

Utah Valley forecast: Increasing clouds today, with showers tonight and decreasing Saturday. Highs 45-50; lows 30s.

For the 24-hour period ending 5 p.m. Thursday:

High temperature: 50

Low temperature: 36

One year ago: 42-19

Prevailing wind direction: West

Peak wind speed: 25 mph, 3:20 a.m. Thursday

High humidity: 84 percent

Low humidity: 53 percent

Precipitation: .01 inches

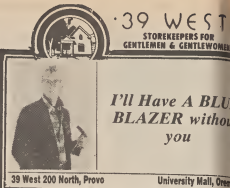
Month to date: 1.06 inches

Since Oct. 1, 1983: 6.64 inches

## Mayor vetoes his own raise

ANACORTES, Wash. (UPI) — Mayor Jim Rice has turned down a \$6,000 pay raise, saying he's already being paid enough already.

The mayor's position now pays \$28,000 a year.



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# Costs cost \$6,000

\$3,000 will have to be spent to replace the Cougar Stadium which were torn down by fans following the football game on Nov. 19. The costs were completely destroyed," said manager Roy Peterson. Richards, director of public communications, said the new goal posts will cost the university \$5,200, and at least \$1,000 will be needed to have them installed. "The evidence that the destruction of the stadium wasn't strictly an afterthought," on close to tore them down, he said. "The evidence that a BYU professor produced something original," he said. "The investigation of the matter is being done. There is not enough evidence to say the police Chief Robert Kelshaw said as

far as his department is concerned, the case is closed. "No one was or will be prosecuted," That includes a person apprehended by University Police on the day of the incident. "It's very difficult to pinpoint one person (who is responsible) when you've got a crowd of several hundred people," Richards said. "Some thing tearing down the goal posts ought to be a tradition, he said, but, "It's just too dangerous for the university," because university officials could be responsible if someone was seriously injured. "Some don't feel the monetary damage done was significant since it was a small percentage of the amount taken in from ticket sales for every game, he said. "I don't care how small the dollar amount is; it hurts to sit there and watch \$6,000 disappear that could have been used for something positive," Richards said.



University photo by George Frey  
\$6,000 to replace. No one will be prosecuted who was involved in the incident.

# Dress standards in effect for finals

By LAURA CHILDERS  
Staff Writer  
Dress and grooming standards will be enforced during the upcoming final testing period and any students found to be in violation of the standards will be brought into University Standards, said counselor Dwayne Andersen.

Because of a lack of time, some violators will not be called into University Standards before Christmas break, Andersen said. Those students will be asked to report at the beginning of winter semester.

**Hair**  
"By this time of the year the fellows have just kind of let their hair grow," he said.

Students need to be reminded of the commitment they made to uphold the Honor Code and dress and grooming standards, he said. "We're concerned that the students understand commitment and honesty," That is the character development part of an education at BYU, he said.

Andersen said BYU's board of trustees recently announced a new policy that will require students to hold annual worthiness interviews with their bishops before

cause students need to be reminded of the seriousness of upholding the Honor Code. "If students were keeping their commitments (the board of trustees) would never have asked them to have interviews every year," he said. "Every year there are thousands of worthy students who are turned away from the university," said Michael Whitaker, director of University Standards. The annual interviews will be used as a check to ensure that current students are upholding the Honor Code.

**Grooming**  
Whitaker said a large percentage of the cases reported to University Standards involve violations of dress and grooming standards.

Andersen said faculty and staff have the same responsibility to uphold dress and grooming standards as students do. "We've had a few students say they don't know where their teachers stand on this because they have observed faculty who have not been right in compliance with it."

**No problem**  
Violations among faculty and staff are not generally a problem,

however, he said. "If our actions are not congruent with our commitment, promise or covenant, we are not being totally honest with ourselves or the university," Andersen said. "Our honor and integrity are at stake and we are not acting as a fully responsible person."

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# Rules undergo ratification

Proposed by-law changes concerning up-coming student elections were ratified Thursday in the ASBYU executive council meeting.

Erin Anderson, elections committee chairman, proposed nine by-law revisions approved by the council. Included in the revisions was a change from a \$20 to \$30 candidate deposit; a revision stating candidates must attend all first and second rounds and procedures meetings held by the elections committee; and changing the amount of time candidates have to contest the election results.

Previously, candidates were allowed to contest the results within seven calendar days after the polls close on the last day of final election balloting. The revised by-law states all final election contests must be initiated within 36 hours after the closing of the polls for final election voting.

Another proposal made by Anderson was to increase the amount of money vice presidential candidates can spend on their campaign from \$250 to \$300.

That proposal was not passed by the executive council. Becky Noah, student community services vice president, said the proposal made money a determining factor in deciding who could run for an ASBYU office.

Finally, Mark Vincent, a senior from Midvale, Utah, majoring in political science, was approved as an ASBYU Supreme Court judge. Vincent has served for three years as a common court judge and one year as a student defender.

# State fails to respond to Utah County demand

Utah County is suing the state of Utah.

County officials are seeking more than \$7,000 they say is owed for operation of the Circuit Court system.

The lawsuit was filed Tuesday in the Fourth District court. The county claims it has furnished clerical personnel, supplies and other expenses for the circuit court that should have been reimbursed. It asserts that the state has responsibility to reimburse the county.

According to Sterling Sainsbury, the deputy county attorney, in 1982 the state of Utah passed a law that said the state would reimburse the county for clerical personnel and other expenses.

County officials are seeking more than \$7,000 they say is owed for operation of the Circuit Court system.

The lawsuit was filed Tuesday in the Fourth District court. The county claims it has furnished clerical personnel, supplies and other expenses for the circuit court that should have been reimbursed.

According to Sterling Sainsbury, the deputy county attorney, in 1982 the state of Utah passed a law that said the state would reimburse the county for clerical personnel and other expenses.

# Y Police issue guidelines for Marriott Center parking

Traffic problems created by BYU basketball fans can be reduced if drivers will follow a few University Police guidelines for parking, University Police Chief Robert Kelshaw said.

More than 7,000 parking places are available near the Marriott Center, he said. They include the lots around Cougar Stadium, the N. Eldon Tanner Building, the Abraham Smoot Administration Building, the Franklin S. Harris Fine Arts Center and the J. Reuben Clark Law Building.

"Lots located immediately north, northeast and east of the Marriott

Center are reserved for Cougar Club members until 7:30 p.m.," Kelshaw said. "Lights will be turned on for the stadium parking lots for convenience and protection of the vehicles."

"Please don't park next to red curbs, on sidewalks or block access to driveways or roadways," he said.

Dan Evans, a University Police traffic sergeant, said the main problems with basketball traffic are: people parking in driveways and pedestrians walking through dark streets.

"That's what really scares us. For the most part fans are driving safely and courteously."

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an abnormal, persistent impulse or  
tendency to steal.  
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make a noise). 1. A musical quintet  
playing in the New Wave form, esp.  
upon stringed and percussive instru-  
ments with vocals. v.t. to click: also see  
CLIQUE.  
Kling-sor (klin'zör, klin'zör), n. [G.] in  
Steve's Parsifal, a magician who is  
the main enemy of Vic Knights of the  
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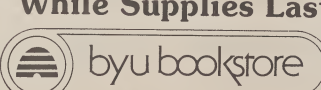
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# SPORTS

## Y seeks revenge against Aggies in Classic game

By MARK CARPENTER

When the BYU men's basketball team takes the court tonight at 7 against Utah State in the opening game of the 10th Annual Cougar Classic, the fans should be ready for some fast-paced basketball.

Three of the four teams in the Classic will start smaller, quicker lineups without the traditional post-man. Lamar, a traditionally quick team, uses a three-guard offense while only St. Mary's uses the traditional two forwards, two guards and a center lineup.

The Cougar-Aggie rematch has more at stake than just a berth into the tournament's championship round. The Cougars, coming off a 119-84 rout of Hofstra last week, are seeking to avenge their 90-78 setback at the hands of Utah State in Logan last month.

"We're better on defense now than we were two weeks ago," said BYU Head Coach Laddell Andersen. "The big areas of concern for us still are our defense and rebounding. We need to establish good floor skills and that is best done by playing man-to-man defense."

But it was against the Cougars man-to-man defense that the Aggies walked away with a 12-point win in Logan on Nov. 26. And in Utah State's 74-73 loss to Weber State last week, the Wildcats shut the Aggies down with a zone.

Tueller said he expects the Cougars to be up for the contest, coming off a big win and having a 10-day layoff. But Andersen doesn't see the break as contributing to his team's success. "I like playing better than resting," he said. "But we haven't been all that inactive since our last game. I hope our team is getting enough hard work without games to offset the layoff."

The Aggies come to Provo searching for their third consecutive victory over BYU. The Cougars, on the

other hand, are seeking to bounce back from last year's defeat in the first round of the Cougar Classic by regaining the tournament crown this weekend.

"I think it looks like an excellent tournament," said Tueller. "I hope we don't lose perspective of the whole thing with getting the opportunity to play BYU. But that's not a bad way to start a tournament."

The Aggies' offensive charge is led by sophomore forward Greg Grant, who scored 26 points and pulled down seven rebounds against the Cougars in the teams' last meeting. Grant will be supported by Ron Ence with a 14-point average and Chris McMullin carrying a 13.5 average.

All-American candidate Devin Durrant again tops the Cougars' scoring averages with 21.5 points per game after pouring in 35 against Hofstra. Senior forward Brett Applegate sports a 17.5 point average while freshman Mike Smith has helped BYU's rebounding cause, pulling down an average of 12 boards each outing.

"I don't see any changes this time against BYU, strategically," Tueller added. "But it's a different time and a different arena. It will be a different game."

The BYU-Utah State contest will be followed by Lamar vs. St. Mary's at 9 p.m. The losers from Friday's contests will play at 7 p.m. on Saturday followed by the championship game at 9.

Lamar, Southland Conference champions five of the last six years, has a 2-1 record after a victory Monday in Beaumont, Texas. The Cardinals, led by senior guard Tom Sewell's 15-point average, have yet to face any of the teams in this year's classic.

St. Mary's, with a 3-3 record this year, lost to the Cougars in the championship of the 1980 edition of the Cougar Classic.



Universe photo by Scott Taylor  
BYU's Devin Durrant attempts to drive around Utah State's Greg Grant during last month's Cougar loss in Logan. BYU will be looking to even the mark as it plays host to its in-state rivals in first-round action of the Cougar Classic.

## Cougars to wrestle in Logan me

The Beehive Tournament, hosted by Utah State, is the next stop for the BYU wrestling team where it will compete Friday and Saturday at the Spectrum in Logan.

A total of 12 schools will compete in the tournament including San Jose State, the third-place finisher at the Caesar's Palace Invitational last week.

"We plan to regroup and work on fundamentals this week," said BYU Coach Fred Davis. "This tournament will not be as tough as the last one. It

will be more in our league as experience."

The Cougars are led by Andersen, who sports an overall record of 10-1, finishing first at a tourney and third at the Caesar's Palace competition. Chris pherys will also compete in the Cougar's Palace Invitational last week.

The Cougars will be without man John Kohls (167 pounds) broke his wrist and will be out for eight weeks, according to

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## Cougar gymnasts begin '83-84 year; Colorado open to test team's talents

The BYU men's gymnastics team opens its 1983-84 season participating in the Rocky Mountain Open at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo., on Friday and Saturday.

"I'm interested to see how we compare with the teams at the Open," said BYU Coach Wayne Young. "The competition will be pretty substantial — New Mexico, Oklahoma, Iowa State. We use these types of meets to see where our guys are."

Young, a former BYU gymnast, said he feels good about the talent of this year's squad, but he does not expect to win the weekend tournament.

"We're there for experience," he said. "It's better for the kids to develop as the season goes on. Some teams like to peak at the start of the season and go from there. We usually make major strides

as the season progresses."

An early indicator of BYU's talent this season is John Innocenti's third place finish in the still rings during the Midwest Open Invitational in Chicago two weeks ago. Innocenti, a junior from Arlington Heights, Ill., claimed his high finish in a field of 150 competitors with a 9.45 score.

"We've got some good kids," said Young. "If we can stay healthy, I'd expect us to qualify for the national championships this year. The injury situation will be critical but our depth is better this year than any (year) that I've been here. So I feel good about it."

After the meet in Colorado, the gymnasts will take a break before continuing competition in the Eastern Montana Invitational in January.

## 'Senor Sack' permanently paralyzed, but adjusting well to rehabilitation

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Pittsburgh Steeler rookie defensive end Gabe Rivera is permanently paralyzed from the chest down, the director of the suburban Harmarville Rehabilitation Center's Spinal Cord Program said Thursday.

A social worker at the center also reported that Rivera is adjusting well to the center and his rehabilitation program.

Rivera, 22, from Crystal City, Texas, suffered spinal cord damage and other injuries in a two-car, head-on collision Oct. 20.

Dr. Gilbert Brenes, director of Harmarville's spinal cord program, said permanent paralysis was determined following an intensive 10-day evaluation and treatment of Rivera by a rehabilitation team assigned to the case.

"Our objective now is to work with Rivera and his family in returning him to an independent and productive life in the community," Brenes said.

Brenes said the degree of Rivera's rehabilitation depends upon an injury secondary to his paralysis-causing spinal cord damage: Injury to a network of spinal nerves in his right shoulder, which is limiting mobility in his right arm.

The rehabilitation team will concentrate on the shoulder injury because Rivera's eventual mobility depends heavily on the use of both arms, Brenes said.

Lynn Abramovic, Rivera's social worker, said Rivera is adjusting well to the center and his program.

"Despite some pain, he is working hard to become as independent as possible," Abramovic said.

Brenes said the rehabilitation team that worked with Rivera during his first 10 days of evaluation, called Phase I, included doctors and nurses, physical, occupational and vocational therapists and dietary specialists.



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# ENTERTAINMENT

## Christmas 'Midday' to highlight quintet, symphony, singers

A special Christmas edition of Music at Midday will be presented today at 12:10 in the central gallery of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

The program will feature BYU's Wind Symphony, Women's Chorus, Oratorio Choir, Men's Chorus and Faculty Brass Ensemble. There will also be audience participation and an euphonium solo.

To begin the concert, David Blackinton will conduct the Wind Symphony in "A Christmas Festival" by Leroy Anderson.

**Women's Chorus**

The Women's Chorus, conducted by Rebecca Wilcox and accompanied by Rob Hancock on piano, will follow singing "Bring Your Torch" by Franz Wagner, "Infant Holy" by Robert Bowlin and "Blessed Be That Maid Mary," an arrangement by Sister Maria of the Cross.

"Silent night for Euphonium" by Franz Gruber will not be performed by Dan Bacheider on euphonium and Parley Behn on organ.

Ronald Stahel will then conduct

the Oratorio Choir as it performs "Nativity Carol" by John Rutter, "To Us Is Born a Blessed Child" by Daniel Moe, and "For Us a Child is Born" by Talbot Perkins.

**Men's Chorus**

The Men's Chorus, conducted by Sandefur Schmidt, will follow the Oratorio Choir, singing Fennel Heath's "What Child Is This?" and Lara Hoggard's "Three Christmas Carols."

The Faculty Brass Ensemble will then perform a Christmas medley, followed by audience participation in singing carols, conducted by John Halliday and accompanied by organist Behn.

The finale will be the "Hallelujah Chorus" from "Messiah" by Handel, which will be performed by the combined choruses and the Wind Symphony, with Ralph Woodward conducting.

The concert will be free to the public, who may view the performance from the balconies surrounding the central gallery.

## Series concert to feature pianist

The final offering in the fall semester Performing Arts Series will feature widely-recorded concert pianist Earl Wild. He will perform Friday at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall.

Wild began his professional career while still in his teens when he became a staff pianist at NBC in New York. From 1936 to 1944 he performed frequently with Arturo Tos-



EARL WILD  
canini and the NBC Symphony Orchestra.

In 1959 Wild was the first artist to give a piano recital on U.S. television. He has participated in other premieres during his career, including a solo world premier performance of Paul

Creston's "Piano Concerto" in Paris in 1949.

He was also soloist in the American debuts of Shostakovich's "Piano Trio in E Minor" and Marvin David Levy's first "Piano Concerto," which Levy wrote especially for Wild.

Companies such as RCA, EMI, Columbia, Nonesuch, Quintessence, Vanguard, Audiofide and dell'Arte Records have recorded more than 180 of Wild's piano pieces. He has been requested to perform for six consecutive presidents of the United States, including a performance at the inauguration of John F. Kennedy.

Wild is presently on the piano faculties of both the Juilliard and Manhattan schools of music.

Friday's program will begin with Schumann's "Papillons, Op. 2" and "Sonata No. 1 in F-sharp Minor, Op. 11."

Following an intermission, Wild will perform Chopin's "Andante Spianato" and "Grand Polonaise Brillante, Op. 22," as well as his own arrangement of Rachmaninov's "Four Songs."

He will conclude the performance with Franz Liszt's "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2."

Wild will also present a free master class Saturday from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall HFAC. Tickets for the concert are available at the music ticket office HFAC.

## Professional golfer to be guest on 'TNT'

Johnny Miller, a champion professional golfer, will be the guest on "TNT" tonight at 7:30.

"TNT" is an interview format television program produced by Cougar Cable and hosted by Lynn Kruman, a junior from Lehigh, Pa., majoring in broadcast production.

Filmed before a live audience, "TNT" invites participation in the form of questions and comments from the studio audience.

Miller graduated from BYU in 1969 and immediately joined the profes-

sional golf circuit. With earnings of over \$1.7 million, Miller is one of the top golfers in the country.

Some of Miller's achievements include winning the 1981 Sun City Million Dollar Challenge, the 1979 Lannom Trophy, taking the 1976 British Open championship and winning the 1973 U.S. Open championship.

Miller currently lives in Mapleton, Utah, with his wife and six children.

Tickets for the performance are available free of charge in the Cougar Cable office F-340, HFAC.

## Bach choir to perform

The Utah Bach Choir, under the direction of BYU faculty member Douglas Bush, will present an evening of Christmas music Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Provo Tabernacle.

Bush, an assistant professor of music, organized the 32-member choir in 1978 to perform medieval, renaissance and baroque compositions.

The program will feature selections from J.S. Bach's "B Minor Mass," 16th century Christmas music by composers such as Praetorius, Osander, Handel and Byrd, and carol singing by the choir and audience.

## FLICK FLACK

The Daily Universe, under the title "Flick Flack," publishes synopses of movies shown in local theaters and on campus.

Movies listed in "Flick Flack" are not necessarily endorsed by The Daily Universe.

**AMITYVILLE 3-D (PG)** — A 3-D movie about a haunted house in Amityville, which has a well in the basement that is the "gateway to hell." Despite the superior special effects, this movie is supremely dumb. Violence, profanity.

**BRAINSTORM (PG)** — This science-fiction film probes human emotions and the life after death experience by using a device that can record thoughts and feelings. The movie veers off track occasionally, but generally will keep patrons on the edge of their seats. Violence, nudity, sex, profanity.

**CASO BLANCO (R)** — This movie is a cheap imitation of the classic "Casablanca." The script is weak and the actors are lethargic. Violence, sex, nudity, profanity.

**A CHRISTMAS STORY (PG)** — This movie is a family tale of a young boy who wants nothing more for Christmas than a Red Ryder BB gun, though his parents strongly disapprove. Not quite the classic it would like to be, but still quite funny with a fine cast. Profanity.

**EDUCATING RITA (PG)** — Michael Caine and Julie Walters star in this variation of a warmed-over "Pygmalion." A gentle comedy, with remarkable performances by the leads. Profanity.

**NATE AND HAYES (PG)** — Though non-sensical, this movie offers some "Raiders of the Lost Ark" adventure, pirate style. Tommy Lee Jones stars in the lead. Violence, profanity.

**A NIGHT IN HEAVEN (R)** — Christopher Atkins is a student by day and male stripper by night. His teacher, Lesley Ann Warren, finds him then finds herself reluctantly attracted to him. A wretchedly directed movie with stilted acting. Sex, nudity, profanity, violence.

**OSTERMAN WEEKEND (R)** — This confusing movie casts Burt Lancaster and John Hurt as CIA agents trying to convince a businessman that his best friends are Soviet agents. Violence, profanity, nudity, sex.

**RUNNING BRAVE (PG)** — This film, which stars Robby Benson, tells the true story of Billy Mills, the Indian who became an Olympic track champion in 1964. Though somewhat trite, this movie is well directed and will have an audience cheering by the end. Nudity, profanity.

**TERMS OF ENDEARMENT (PG)** — A stirring and realistically directed movie about a mother-daughter relationship. Debra Winger gives an Oscar winning performance in this movie, and the entire cast is superb. Sex, profanity, vulgarity.

**THE BIG CHILL (R)** — A comedy-drama that brings together seven former 60s radicals for the funeral of a member of their group who commits suicide. A strong cast and powerful, thought-provoking drama. Sex, nudity, profanity.

## CALENDAR

**Movies**

This weekend and Monday the Varsity Theater will show "Six Weeks" at 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday "Charoits of Fire" will be shown at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

The weekend movie, "The Shipper and the Rose," will be shown in the JSB at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m.

**Film Society**

This weekend the Film Society will show "It's A Wonderful Life" and "Holiday Inn." Show times are 6:15 p.m., 8:45 p.m., for "It's A Wonderful Life," and 6 p.m. and 8 p.m., for "Holiday Inn."

**Theater**

"Moonview" will be performed this weekend at the Madsen Recital Hall.

**Performances**

The Beehive Brass will perform tonight at the Madsen Recital Hall.

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## standing required to appreciate

## Modern dance is 'art performed'

By EILEEN TRUJILLO

Staff Copy Editor

to understand, weird — terms often describe a form of dance that most people find very little about — modern.

are taught that in order to appreciate art, one must first be able to understand it.

BYU modern dance teacher Kathie Debenham said that modern dance is not just a form of dance, but a form of art.

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Universe photo by Barbara Crownover

Brian Bennington, a graduate student of modern dance at BYU and a member of the BYU Dancers Company, sets in mood the art of modern dance.

though they are improvising or repeating the movement over again, but they are not aware of the subtle movements being made," Debenham said.

For example, a dancer may start out with a sliding of the foot forward and backward while the right arm may move along with it curving the arm, then in eight counts the wrist may start flicking back and forth along with the same arm and foot movements," said Marilyn Berrett, a BYU modern dance teacher.

She said this subtle change may be missed by the audience and therefore the audience may get bored with what they think is the same movement over and over again.

A dancer may be a flower growing, a tree blowing in the wind or a spot of ink on stage. This is all up to the choreographer to design movement to a certain form.

This is what makes modern dance unique, Berrett said. The choreographer is not restricted to a certain form or style, he can make it what he wants, in any shape or form.

Historically during the end of the century people were dissatisfied with the restricted form of dance ballet demanded. Isadora Duncan, the mother of modern dance, wished to freely express her feelings with her free style.

Gibb said, "Like free agency it has the potential to express the human capacity."

Berrett added, "It is, however, mentally and physically challenging to expose yourself through your choreography, and that's scary because that's you."

Through Duncan's freedom of expression came the early phases of modern dance.

The pioneer dancers who came after Duncan, one of them Martha Graham, were also tired of the strict movements ballet demanded upon the body. They wanted to express the human soul through dance and desired the freedom to do so.

Edward Villela, a famous ballet dancer, said ballet only had one way to express — through mime — until modern came into being, Berrett said.

"The ballets were often mimes," Gibb said. "For example the prince would point to his lips motioning for the ballerina to kiss him."

The audience came to know what was happening in a fantasy piece through the mime. Most of the ballet was so mime oriented in that it became almost more of a tradition than a creative art, Gibb said.

This form was hindering ballet, but modern released dance from this tradition.

And modern dance is still changing its dance styles. Debenham's husband, Pat, who is also a BYU modern dance teacher, said New Wave Modern, which uses music from such groups as Adam and the Ants, is being introduced as a new form of modern dance.

Another new form is post-modern. A very structured and cerebral form of dance is used by taking on a pattern and maybe adding on a very subtle movement, he said.

"Post-modern mixes sports and ballet together, making the dance very athletic and physically demanding upon the body — almost an aerobic type of form," Pat said.

"In about three years the style will change, because they (choreographers and dancers) are always seeking for something new," he said.

Whatever new flavor or new idea is added to a form of modern dance, the audience should appreciate the piece as a form of art performed, Kathie Debenham said. "Look for its simplicity of the motion."

"The audience may not get the same idea as the choreographer had in mind, but as long as time, space and energy is present that is all modern dance demands."

In summary, she said modern dance is hard to explain to anyone, and experience is probably the easiest way to understand it.

She related the story of dancer Ana Pavlova who was once asked to explain the meaning of dance. She replied, "If I could tell you that I wouldn't need to dance."

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## ars don't expect until after holiday

THE CITY (UPI) — Toy retailers say a holiday season has sold out this Christmas may report some of the favorite play items are again selling briskly.

er the area, like retailers across the country that their stocks of Cabbage Patch dolls are low.

not popular this spring when we had them, but by late October we sold out," said Cheryl Carlson, a sales clerk at a toy store.

retailers have back orders for the dolls that won't arrive until after Christmas.

completely out by November and we have back orders. And I know another store that's out until after Christmas," said Kevin at another store.

and another popular toy this season for Christmas is the "Masters of the Universe" set of several characters and accessories.

ated television cartoon Saturday.

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18 Specials

18 Insurance Agencies

18 Medical Services

18 Real Estate

18 Religious

18 Schools

18 Social Services

18 Sports

18 Travel

18 Unions

18 Veterans

18 Women's

18 Youth

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865-M, GIRLS: One inned, vac. & 2 vac. Winter term. Near campus. 708 N. E. 374-1670/373-2777.

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865-M, GIRLS: One inned, vac. & 2 vac's winter term. Near campus. 708 N. E. 374-1670/373-2777.

4 MAN HOUSE: 4 openings for Winter, 3 or less, \$30/mo. 842 E. 4, \$80/mo. + gas & elec. Call Shirley at 377-4620.

ONE OPENING in 4 women apt. Gd. ward, washer, 800 sq. ft. incl. 375-8138.

MEN: Prvt. room, in Indian Hills home. \$130/mo. + utils. Really nice. 374-3275.

GIRLS: Shared rm., 2 bdr. to BYU. W.D., microwave, 800 sq. ft. + lights. BYU approved. 373-5688.

GIRLS: Shared rm., close to BYU. Luxurious condo with everything. BYU approved. \$120/mo. + utils. 375-5588.

CONTRACTS for sale. \$110/mo. All utils. pr. 373-0101 or apt. across street from campus. Canyon Terrace Apts. 374-6000.

GIRLS: Prvt. bdr., DW, W.D. storage, very nice. \$120/mo. Call 224-6880.

MEN: 1 vac. in 2 bdr. home. Prvt. bdr., W.D., close to Y. \$100/mo. + p. utils. 756-3601.

WOMEN: single, \$100/mo. + p. utils. 374-0101 or 375-4098.

COUPLES or 2 single men. 2 bdr., home, furn. or unfurn. Across from campus. 374-4118.

COUPLES: \$230 + utils. Great location, great ward. If interested call 375-3544 after 5pm.

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GIRLS: 2 bdr., house, liv. livingroom & kitchen, small frige. rm. \$90/mo., utils. paid. 377-0623.

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MEN: House for 6. Close to Y. W.D., stereo, spacious frige. W.D. Call 373-6518, after 10:30pm.

MEN: Prvt. room, close to Y. Gd. location. Vacs cable. 375-1609, 377-1449.

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52-Mobile Homes

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53-Mobile Homes for Rent

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79 DATSUN Station Wagon, 79 Pinto 3 door, 79 Toyota Hatchback, 79 Toyota Club Coupe. Lease \$75-155/mo. or sale. Write or call. 377-6005 or 375-2346.

76 VW Pass. Van. Excellent condition. \$3000 or best offer. 610 E. Center in Provo. 377-3080.

80 LaCar. FWD, clean, top condition. AM/FM cassette. \$2500 or best offer. 967-9888, 532-3080.

74 PINTO, 4 spd. AM/FM. 1000, 1000, 1000. 375-3080.

79 Ford Mercury BOBAC STATION WAGON. Only \$750. Please call 375-1840.

79 PINTO, 4 spd. great cond. AM/FM. New tires. 1000 mpg. Asking \$1050. Call 377-4660 after 5.

76 PONTAC ASTRE. Must sell. \$800. Rebuilt engine, good cond. 224-5044, after 5:30pm.

90 VW BIRG. Engine comp. rebuilt. Ex. paint & tires. 1350/ other. Also ex. climbing rope. 3125. 756-5751, 377-0906.

## 42-Musical Instr.

PIANOS used, returned rentals, trade ins, like new. Reduced. Save. Wakefields.

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# Argentine's ex-president returns home

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Former Argentine President Isabel Peron ended more than two years of self-exile Thursday and flew to Argentina for the installation of his first civilian government since she was ousted by the military in 1976.

Mrs. Peron, 52, the widow of dictator Juan Domingo Peron, was invited home by President elect Raul Alfonsin, who defeated the candidate of the still-powerful Peronist party in Argentina's Oct. 30 elections.

A former cabaret dancer who ruled Argentina for 21 months as the world's first woman president, Mrs. Peron departed at 11:03 p.m. local time from Madrid's Barajas airport on the Aerolineas Argentinas flight to Buenos Aires.

She had been scheduled to leave Madrid Wednesday, but her flight was delayed 24 hours by the closure of the airport following the collision of two jetliners on a foggy runway Wednesday in which 93 people died.

Mrs. Peron evaded reporters and photographers at the airport and was taken directly to the plane from a VIP lounge in an airline minibus, guarded by national police. She was seated in the first-class section. She made no statement, but airline employees confirmed she boarded with four escorts.

"She gave orders she did not want to be disturbed," an employee

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# Y to send cards to U.S. Marines

By KRISTIN M. SMYTH  
Staff Writer

Although students are busy taking tests, turning in papers and preparing for finals, many BYU students have taken the time to send a card to the U.S. Marines in Lebanon.

According to Michael Call, director of the program for the ASBYU Student Community Services Office, 857 Christmas cards have been turned in to their office so far.

"The BYU students have been great. The response has just really snowballed. On Monday, we only had 45 cards turned in. By the time the students were too busy with finals and didn't really care about the situation in Lebanon," he said.

However, since Monday the office has collected 812 cards and letters.

"The cards are coming in by the hour; the collection boxes in the step-down lounge of the ELWC and at the north entrance of the bookstore are especially being used," Call said.

There are currently 2,000 Marines stationed in Lebanon with the 22nd U.S. Marine Unit. Therefore, Call said he hopes to receive about 1,100

more cards so "we can reach our goal of sending a Christmas card to every Marine serving in Lebanon."

"We have received many sincere and heart-warming cards of thanks, appreciation and love from the students."

"Yesterday, we received a bag of Christmas cards made by the third grade class of Southland Elementary School in Riverton, Utah," he said.

One example comes from a boy named Knut C. who said, "Dear, Marines. I hope you won't get hurt, and I hope they will stop fighting and have a Merry Christmas."

One BYU freshman wrote, "Dear Marines. My school is sending Christmas cards to all the Marines in Beirut and I wanted to send one to say 'thanks.' Thank you for preserving our freedom . . ."

The deadline for turning in a card is Monday at noon.

The ASBYU Student Community Services Office will spend about \$50 to send the mail in bulk to the 22nd Unit commanding officer.

## Council views pornography

The Provo Police Department invited city councilmembers to view X- and R-rated films, questionable magazines and risqué music videos Wednesday night to discuss the legalities of sexually-oriented materials.

"There is no objective standard on pornography," said Police Chief Sven Nielsen. "You get five people in a room and you get five different definitions."

Nielsen said he has been accused of being "pro-porno" because he abides by the First Amendment. "I have to uphold laws that I don't always agree with and tolerate standards that I don't personally tolerate," He ex-

plained that some citizens see him as "personifying" the decisions the U.S. Supreme Court has made.

Provo merchants have voluntarily refrained from selling pornography, said Nielsen. However it is legal to sell Playboy and similar magazines in Provo. Nielsen explained that an X-rated movie house could operate legally in Provo, but his department would make sure it abided by the law.

The council was shown excerpts from "Porky's," "Fast Times at Ridgemont High," "My Tutor," "Private Lessons" and a series of X-rated films. All of the movies are considered legal according to city standards.

## AT-A-GLANCE

**Mexico Internship**—Students interested in springing in Mexico Spring 1984 please come today at 5 p.m. to 2237 SFLC or contact Ted Fairchild at Ext. 3879 or Rita Edmonds at Ext. 3628 by Dec. 15.

**Scotland Reunion**—There will be a Scotland-Glasgow Informal Missionary Reunion Saturday at 5 p.m. with the Birds, R.S.V.P. R.W. Adams at 374-5173, J. Ward at 225-2698 or M. Ensign at 375-8148.

**Sign Language**—The Department of Educational Psychology is offering a beginning

and intermediate sign language class Winter 1984.

**International Students**—The International Office will be scheduling some fun activities during the holiday break. There will be a tour of Salt Lake City and Temple Square Dec. 20; Dec. 22 there is a hayride in Heber Valley scheduled; Dec. 27 there is a snow party in Hobbie Creek Canyon. Please contact our office for specific details in 220 KMB or at Ext. 2695.

**Alaskans**—Alaskans, past and present

are invited to an open house Sunday from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Lynn P. Wallace at 3822 N. Little Rock Dr. in West Provo. Call 226-8374 for more information.

**Arts Ball**—Dec. 16 is the last day to turn in items for the theatre, music and literature competition of the 1984 Festival of the Arts Ball. Jan. 13, 1984 is the last day for film entries. Entry forms are still available in the ASBYU Culture Office, 429 ELWC.



Universe photo by George Frey

JoAnn Gordon of Lake Shore, Utah, receives a Christmas stocking full of baby at Utah Valley Hospital. Her daughter, Alisha, was born Dec. 7.

## Babies born at Christmas delivered in red stockings

By LORI GERBER  
Staff Writer

Babies born on Christmas Day must share their birthday with a national religious holiday and sometimes sacrifice being the center of attention.

But local hospitals try to make the day more memorable by delivering each of the Christmas babies to their parents in large stockings made by hospital volunteers.

"They brought her to me in a big red stocking, with a little green bow on her head and a little t-shirt that said, 'Baby's First Christmas' on it," said a mother who gave birth to a girl last Dec. 25 at Utah Valley Hospital.

Mauralee Friedrich, 1776 S. Main, Orem, received a red rose in a vase on her dinner tray that night. "I was excited," she said.

Friedrich's daughter, Marain, was due on New Year's Day, but instead, Friedrich went into the hospital on Christmas Eve. "The doctor told me I would go another whole week—that was one half hour before my baby was born."

"It was special to have a baby on Christmas," Friedrich said. For Ma-

rain's three brothers and sisters, it made Christmas more meaningful.

"That is what Christmas is all about. We celebrate the birth of Christ," Friedrich said.

Friedrich had hoped she would have her baby before Christmas so she could sit home on Christmas Eve and hold a new baby in her arms. "But that didn't work out," she said.

The Friedrich family will celebrate Marain's birthday sometime other than on Christmas when she gets old enough to realize what birthdays are, Friedrich said. "Most people who have their birthdays on Christmas do not like it, and I expect that is the way Marain will be."

Carol Bingham, a junior from Tremonton, Utah, majoring in accounting, was born on Christmas Day in 1962.

"I felt left out a lot of times and others would forget my birthday," she said. "My family was good about separating Christmas and my birthday."

"I don't mind it—I enjoy it because it is something different," Bingham said. "To me it's nothing, I've never known anything different."

## Christmas concert, hayride planned for foreign students

For many of the 1,400 international students on campus, home is too far away to go for Christmas. However, they do not have to spend the holiday alone.

The International Office has organized some activities for these foreign students who will be spending Christmas in Provo, Bryce S. Chamberlain, an adviser in the International Office, said.

"This can be a lonely place when the mass exodus takes place," Chamberlain said.

Students can spend Christmas with a host family. As of now, there are more families who are anxious to have a foreign student in their home than there are students interested in the program. Students can be assigned a family by coming to the International Office, he said.

On Dec. 20 an outing to Salt Lake City is scheduled. It will include a tour of decorated neighborhoods and Temple Square, and possibly a Christmas concert being given by

the Mormon Tabernacle Choir that night, he said.

On Dec. 22, a hayride in Heber Valley is scheduled.

The third event planned is a snow party in

Hobbie Creek Canyon on Dec. 27.

Students interested in the planned events may get specific details at the International Office, 220 KMB.

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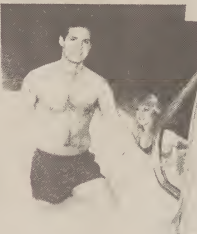
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## WHERE IS MY GSL STUDENT CHECK?

Don't panic! Just follow the instruction below to get your GSL for Winter Semester



\* You can pick up your GSL check at the Financial Aids Office (A-41 ASB) on or after Dec. 16, 1983 from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Checks will NOT be disbursed before Dec. 16.

\* Before going to the Financial Aids Office, call this hotline number to see if your check has come in yet, 378-6434. This will

save you much time and trouble.

\* To pick up your GSL check, you must have photo I.D.

\* Checks will be disbursed only to loan recipients. (No one can pick it up for you.)



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